

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 4, 1975

## Irked Delegates Challenge Convention's Worth

by Joye Brown  
News Editor

The constitutional convention appeared to come very close to folding at its last committee of the whole meeting Tuesday night, as several of the 18 delegates attending criticized the body, labeling the last six months work a waste.

One problem, according to delegate Jerry Tinianow, is that the convention has "been working in a vacuum" with no model on which to build the constitution. He and convention chairman John Denick urged the consideration of a constitution that had been written for a GW student assembly late in 1970.

According to Denick, the proposal was essentially a revised Faculty Senate constitution. "The writers of it just took the Faculty Senate constitution and inserted the word student everywhere the word faculty appeared," Denick said.

He said the constitution should be used as a framework for writing a new constitution. "We wouldn't adopt this, but we would revise and work from and build from it."

Although the proposal was defeated, the delegates did agree to find some framework to build the convention on, and asked for delegate suggestions as to an acceptable document.

The delegates decided to meet again on September 10, and at that time will either vote to come out of committee of the whole, or remain in it.



Constitutional Convention delegates focus on T. James Ranney as several members of the committee

of the whole label the last six months work a waste. (photo by Rick Palmer)

When the Tuesday meeting first came to order, there was considerable debate on whether the delegates should come out of committee of the whole and reconvene as a full convention. Frustrated delegates questioned how successful the formal convention had been.

Much of the problem with last

year's convention sessions, according to several delegates, was that the convention became bogged down in parliamentary procedure. Time which could have been spent discussing substantive issues was spent debating rules, according to delegates.

Some delegates said they felt they

quorum, nor do the delegates have to adhere to the procedures outlined in Roberts Rules of Order.

In committee of the whole the officers for the regular sessions do not officially preside, according to convention parliamentarian Bob Theim. The committee has the option of permitting the regular officers to preside, or naming officers of its own.

Last year, several sessions were taken up by electing officers. Delegates accused one another of backroom politicking, and Denick was finally elected as a compromise candidate.

Toward the end of last semester's sessions, Denick was brought up before the convention for a no-confidence vote. The convention voted down the no-confidence motion primarily to avoid the trouble of electing a new chairman, according to several delegates at the time.

Presently, the convention has no vice chairman, as Ed Detlie graduated from Law School during the summer, and when the convention reconvenes in full session a successor will eventually have to be named.

One drawback to remaining in committee of the whole is that the convention will not be able to add new members. Even after Tuesday night's meeting there was no estimate of the number of delegates

(See CONVENTION, p. 3)

## GW Widens Sports Field For Women

by Larry Olmstead  
Sports Editor

The adoption of new HEW guidelines on July 21 of this year barring sex discrimination in schools and colleges has had a dramatic effect on the women's athletic program here at GW.

Because of Title IX of the rules, which requires that schools provide athletic facilities, equipment and services for women comparable to men's programs, GW has restructured its women's athletic department and allocated more money for women's sports.

The first major change for GW was the appointment of Prof. Lynn George, 48, as women's athletic director. George, a GW alumnus and an associate professor in the human kinetics and leisure studies department, has very definite ideas about Title IX and its implications for women's sports.

"We now have the opportunity to participate in all those sports which we never had in the past," said George. "We never had the opportunity before to develop a basketball team, or a



Prof. Lynn George hopes to "open up new levels of competition" for GW's women athletes (photo by Micah Green)

tennis or gymnastic team, because we couldn't afford equipment or traveling costs, or to pay coaches. Now, the opportunity exists."

Neither George nor Calva (Keppie) Collier, assistant women's athletic director, were able to disclose how much the women's athletic department's budget has increased, explaining that it was the beginning of the year and that they did not have access to the correct figures. Asked if it was at least doubled over last year, George

replied, "How can you double nothing?"

"We've been operating on a shoestring for a long time," said George. "Maybe less than a shoestring."

Last March, Collier told the *Hatchet* that the women's athletic budget was \$22,000, less than one-tenth that of the men's.

George and Collier both agreed that "GW is making every effort" to comply with the provisions of Title IX. However,

(See GEORGE, p. 14)

## Frats Change At GW; Initiations In The Past

by Debbi Clesh  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many students think about joining a fraternity or sorority but are turned off by the age-old stereotype of brutal initiations and callously self-centered social activities. The GW fraternities, however, seem to explode that stereotype, and many members talk of benefits fraternities and sororities give to them and to the community.

Sue Kuhn and Becky Dickinson of Delta Gamma describe their sorority this way. "It is a very good organization to join. You grow as a person as well as helping the University." Their house has taken a special interest in the blind by leading them to their classes and reading to them. Other small projects include working with American Indian children.

"Initiations are taken seriously," said Kuhn, "and are a very special moment for the whole house." Each house has a National (a representative from the sorority's national organization) who guides the initiations. After too many tragedies in past years, the initiation has become a more solemn and special ceremony. At one of the New Jersey chapters, said Kuhn, initiation used to include burying pledges alive. One girl died from suffocation, and, as a result, Delta Gamma stopped frivolous initiations.

Before becoming a Delta Gamma member, a girl must go through a one-semester waiting period. She must pick a social service project and learn about the house while waiting. A minimum of a 2.0 average is needed to stay in the sorority and no preference is given to any particular major, said Kuhn.

"To be in a sorority does not mean that you gain any social status," said Dickinson, "but you do develop close contacts and friends with others in the house." It is also an environment of positive growth where people can learn to live with others while living for themselves, Dickinson said. The girls have an apartment where they study, cook, and socialize.

In addition, GW has 17 honor societies which require a certain grade point index or class rank in order to qualify for membership. Phi Beta Kappa, for example, only accepts juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class.

According to the University catalogue, Sigma Xi, a national scientific

(See FRATS, p. 6)





## Another Sunny Day Ruined

Hard working cashiers once again accept the \$1,200 plus tuition from anxious students waiting in line in the Men's Gym (above) while other students try to put those dollars to use by attempting to obtain the courses of their choice (right). And while many stu-

dents noted that the lines were shorter and quicker this year, many more were satisfied that registration was at least over until next January. The deadline for drop-add is Monday, September 8. (photo by Rick Palmer)



# GW Drinkers: 'It's The Thing To Do On Campus'

by Bob Dwornick  
Hatchet Staff Report

It has often been said that "the first draught a man drinks ought to be for thirst, the second for nourishment, the third for pleasure, the fourth for madness." For most students at GW, the first two inferences have almost become extinct.

Although a greater number of students classify themselves as occasional drinkers, defining "occasional" as once or twice a month, there are many who consume alcoholic beverages on a regular (once a week) basis. Still, there are a few who find it easier to count the days they haven't had a drink of one kind or another.

Very few students denied they drink to get "high" or to get "that good feeling." Many find they enjoy it solely for pleasure purposes. Some find that a drink or two relaxes and helps them to unwind. One fresh-

man admitted, "I don't know why I drink. I don't even like the taste of beer, but all my friends...."

It is true. Some GW students dislike the taste of various alcoholic beverages but they drink because "it's the thing to do in college." However, only three students said they drank for the sole reason of getting drunk.

A survey of a number of liquor stores in the area showed that student sales were not excessively high and, in most cases, store managers admitted that they couldn't tell whether their customers were students or just ordinary customers.

A clerk at A & A Liquors, at 19th and Pennsylvania, reported that most sales have been beer and wine, "mainly because students cannot buy hard liquor until they are 21, and also because beer costs much less."

Most merchants agreed that Iron

City beer was the one most often bought by students. One store owner added, "a case of Iron City costs \$5.49 where as most premium brands start at \$6.29 a case. Also, many students buy the quart bottles of Iron City which cost only 54 cents per bottle."

Yet, a majority of students surveyed at the recent block party showed a strong preference to hard liquor and mixed drinks over beer and wine. Of the 40 (20 males and

20 females) questioned, 16 males and 14 females preferred drinking hard liquor. Of the ten who did not prefer hard liquor, four said they had no real preference and the remaining six said they would rather drink beer and wine. The price of booze, however, was a primary consideration in what the students drank.

A few students said they try to limit their drinking to weekends and holidays; however, more and more

students find that they have no special time of the week for drinking. "Just whenever I feel like it," replied one sophomore.

Nearby liquor stores as well as the Rathskeller contend that even though they sell quite a bit during the week, they sell much more on weekends. The manager of the A & A Liquor Store said a lot more liquor (beer & wine) will be sold towards the end of the fall semester and during the Christmas season.

(see DRINKING, p. 6)

## Study Room Change Delayed

The Governing Board voted last April 18th to delay conversion of the Center fourth floor and ground floor study lounges into special lounges until hearings can be held to decide the plan's feasibility.

In early April, a Governing Board task force proposed the conversion of the lounges at a total cost of over \$21,000. The task force proposal was based on a survey of students, faculty and administration on their attitudes about the Center's utility.

Fifty-seven per cent of non-students surveyed felt the Center should "reassign some of its study lounges to other functions to improve its sociability and versatility," according to the task force report. However, a majority of students questioned thought the study lounges should remain as they were.

Soon after the report was published, a petition was circulated by four students who were opposed to the proposed changes. Nearly 700 signatures were obtained in two days.

The petition was delivered to GW Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith. The petition also called for a 24-hour study lounge and a refreshments room in the library. Smith said he supported the petition.

Former Governing Board vice-chairman Pat Menna said the Center was originally planned to be a mixture of study areas, conference rooms and social lounges. Menna also said the Center took up the slack created by the absence of an undergraduate library. "Now that we have a library," he said, "the Center can return to the original purpose for which it was designed."

According to the task force report, more students are now using the University Library than when it opened in 1973, but the library is still not being used to its full capacity.

Many students, however, complained that studying in the library was too distracting. One student said that the library was often noisier than any room in the Center.

Students also complained about the added inconvenience created since the library is not open 24 hours. The ground floor of Marvin Center is open round the clock.

The report did not note whether there was a large student demand for increased socializing in the Center, though it did state that response to the building use survey did not call for a "great mandate for change in the Center's function."

Governing Board chairman Jon Vinson said that by November hearings would be held on the task force proposal, "which should get more student input" on the Board's proposal. The Governing Board also agreed not to make any changes that were met with significant disagreement.

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# Fired University Worker Rehired

by Jackie Jones  
Asst. News Editor

Paul Baytop, Jr., a former GW Hospital employee who filed a complaint against the Hospital over job discrimination eight months ago, has found alternate employment within the University. Baytop said he took a position as a senior law clerk at the GW Law Library last July.

Baytop filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in January following his removal from a job as unit manager at the Hospital. After several personnel interviews, Baytop was appointed a senior medical secretary, a position which was abolished on June 30.

Baytop initiated action after he was notified that he was unqualified for his job as a unit manager, a position he previously had held for nearly a year. A dispute about job titles and salary between station managers and unit managers led to the administration of a test by the Hospital.

The test was divided into two parts, oral and written, said Baytop. In the oral section, each unit or station manager was given ten hypothetical situations and told to act out his responses. Each manager was rated on a one-to-ten scale by his peers. Baytop was told he had failed this sequence with a score of 75 and would be dismissed as a unit manager.

Baytop claimed he was shown a rating key by the personnel office which showed he had not rated above a six in any situation. However, he said, he saw no information on the key to prove that it was actually his, and at least one fellow employee told him she had rated him above a nine on the oral section. He then filed suit with EEOC. Hospital officials refused to comment on Baytop's charges.

Baytop's case has been transferred from EEOC to the Office of Human Rights (OHR), but a hearing date has yet to be set. According to Paul Richardson, OHR counsel, the investigation will not be affected by Baytop's finding a new job within the University.

Richardson said Baytop had filed another complaint concerning the latest job termination. There has been no progress to date in either case.

GW Personnel Director Tomi Flory was unavailable for comment. Assistant Director Stanley McLeod said the University has not received any notice concerning Baytop's suit since the original notice received from EEOC in January, and he declined to make any further comment.

Baytop's main concern was that he would lose his educational benefits and would be unable to graduate from GW if unable to work for the University. With only a semester and a half remaining, Baytop would be unable to transfer to another school since most colleges require their students to take their last 30 hours at their particular school. Even with G.I. benefits, Baytop wouldn't have been able to afford GW if he lost his educational benefits.

Baytop has taken large salary cuts with each job change within the University. As a unit manager Baytop's salary was comparable to a GS-11 (\$15,000). When he accepted the position as a senior medical secretary Baytop was demoted to a GS-9 scale (\$10,000), and as a senior law clerk at the National Law Center he earns \$8,400 per year.

So far, said Baytop, the new position is working out just fine "except that it is difficult to make ends meet." However, Baytop still plans to continue with his suit against the University Hospital.

## Convention Delegates Meet In Exasperation

CONVENTION, from p. 1

At the close of spring semester, the convention's credentials committee had interviewed and selected three students to fill delegate vacancies. These students still are not official delegates, as they have not been approved by the full body, and any other students approved by the committee to fill vacancies would not take official positions until the convention meets in full to approve them. However, according to Theim, interested students could be approved to work on the document, and later be made official delegates.

Even if the delegates working in committee of the whole were to write a constitution, it would still have to be approved by the whole body, sent to the students for a referendum vote and approved by the Board of Trustees.

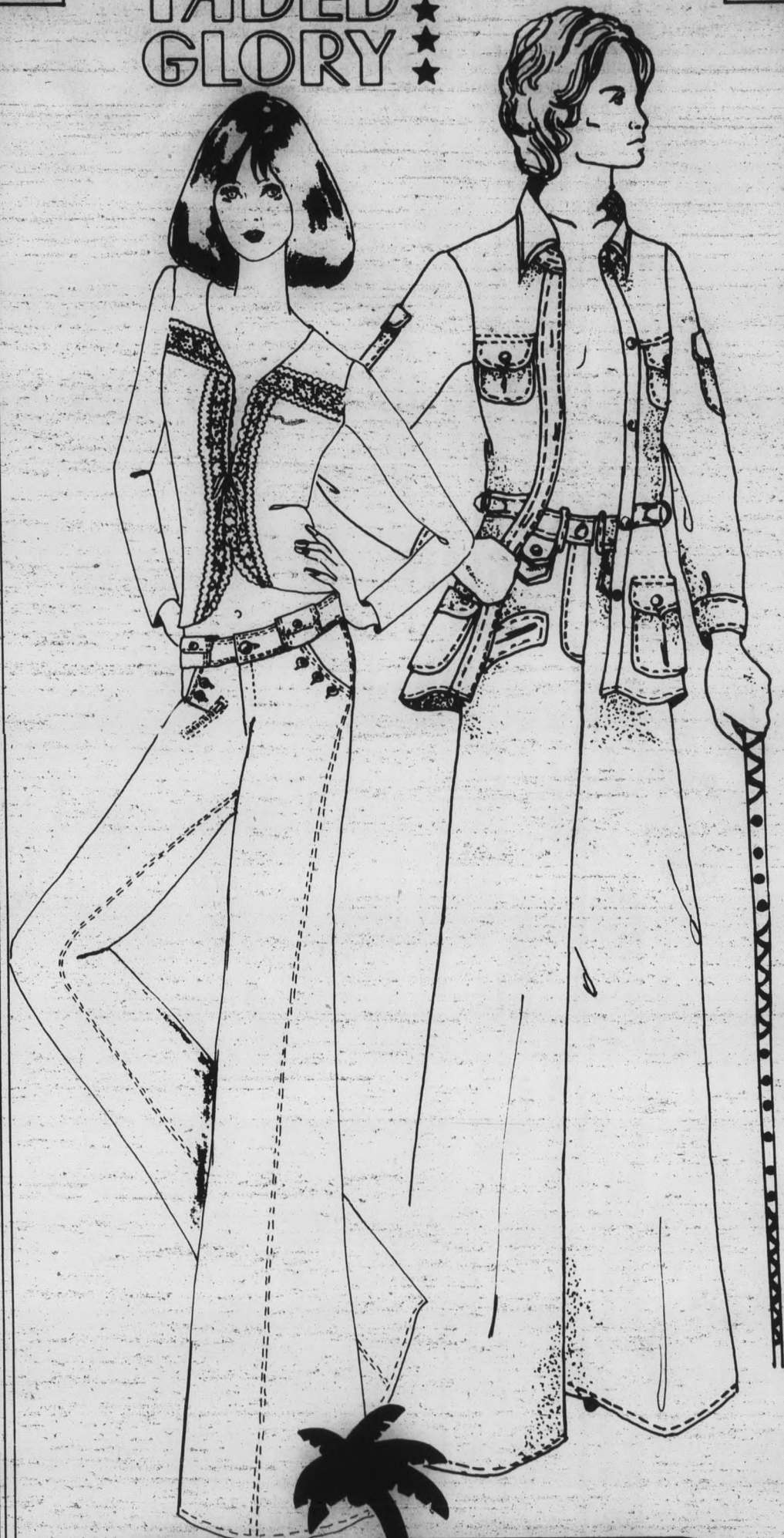
Delegates examined possible reasons for the convention's loss of momentum.

According to delegate Jim Nunemaker, the convention had tried to "furnish the rooms before building the house," by going straight into committee work without first deciding on what form of government the students should have. "There must be some essential ideas, some essential group before we can get to work on the constitution. That's why we didn't get anything done last year," he said.

However, there was strong feeling among the delegates that GW should have some type of student government. "If this convention fails, we are going to write the GW students off, all those students who signed our petitions. I want to see this convention continue, otherwise it will be another two or three years before students get the chance again," said delegate T. James Ranney.

"If everyone takes the attitude that it's not going to work, it's not going to work," said delegate Pam Meredith. "It is very easy to sit back and say this is a failure, but we should keep on trying."

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# GW Admissions Reports A Growth In Enrollment

by Norm Guthartz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

This fall 94 more students than last year deposited money for tuition, according to Admissions Office figures compiled August 24. This number includes freshmen, transfer students and readmitted students.

According to Office calculations, of the 4,076 prospective freshmen who applied for admittance to GW, 3,270 were accepted and 1,033 paid tuition deposits. That is an increase of 66 paid students over figures for the same time last year, according to Robert Johnson, assistant director for undergraduate admissions.

Johnson said the number of students paying deposits is almost the same as the

number registering for classes. Some students fail to register for classes because they cannot find housing, he said.

The Admissions Office figures further show 1,649 applications were received from prospective transfer students, with 1,162 being accepted and 560 paying deposits. One hundred sixty former students applied for readmittance to the University, 156 were accepted and 97 paid their tuition deposits.

Those freshmen admitted to the Educational Opportunity Program at GW are required to begin their studies this past summer, and as a result are not included in these figures, said Johnson. He said these students will increase the enrollment figures for freshmen by about 50.

According to Registrar's Office statistics, undergraduate enrollment was steadily declining from 1970 through 1973. However, as a result of the tight job market, enrollment in 1975 has increased, Johnson said.

Enrollment at GW increased dramatically last year due to the energy crisis and other factors, said Admissions Office Associate Director George Stoner. Stoner said students want a school that's close to a number of activities without putting out a lot of money for transportation.

Johnson added that overall graduate and undergraduate enrollment has increased in the last five years.

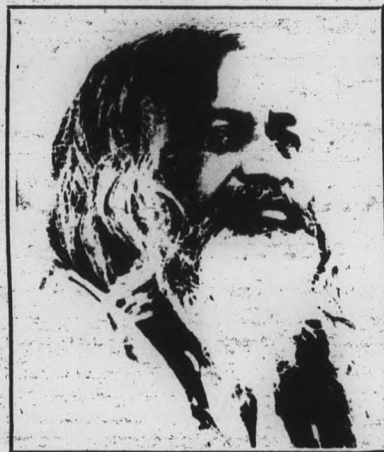
Twenty per cent of the undergraduates enrolled in GW are from the Washington

metropolitan area. Last year, most GW students were from New York State, according to statistics compiled by the Registrar's Office.

Other states with high representation in the GW student body last fall were New Jersey with 15 per cent; Pennsylvania, 11 per cent; Maryland, 10 per cent; and Virginia, eight per cent. The registrar's 1974 statistics also showed that six per cent of GW students were from Connecticut, followed by the District of Columbia, with five per cent.

Figures for graduate enrollment are not complete. Graduate figures and the complete 1975 listing of total undergraduate enrollment by number and state will be completed near the end of September, Johnson said.

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## Counseling Center Unit To Begin This Month

The University Counseling Center is forming an innovative group program for students who are lonely, detached or are generally having problems adjusting to society.

The experimental group, to begin later this month, will be comprised of about ten students, along with Counseling Director Dr. Lakin E. Phillips and two assistants.

Unlike most other counseling groups, the new program will allow a group member to discuss his particular problems or goals with the group as a whole, according to Phillips. "It's the individual to the group to the individual again, with the group serving a pivotal role in influencing the individual," said Phillips.

Orthodox group counseling programs normally operate with individuals of a group relating to each other and not generally using the group as a primary catalyst.

"It's a matter of orchestrating the group," said Phillips. "In an orchestra, you have individual instruments. But it's the orchestra which gives life to the instruments...and enhances them."

Phillips said that similar concepts have been used for specific problem areas, such as weight control, but the GW program is one of the first of its kind to deal with more general problems.

Phillips will be heading the initial sessions but wants to turn over the leadership role to the group as soon as possible. The Counseling Center plans to accept applications for the group beginning Sept. 4. Participants are to be selected on the basis of interviews and psychological evaluation, according to Phillips. All group members must pay a \$30 entrance fee.

Students with a history of intensive therapy are discouraged from joining the program, although other Counseling Center services are still available. The Counseling Center is located at 718 21st St. The number is 676-6550.

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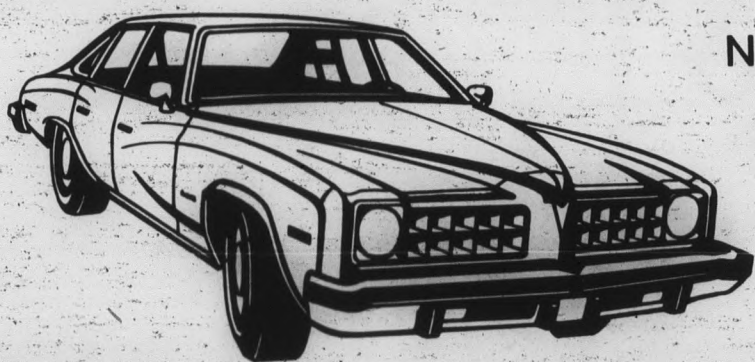
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# Frats Emphasize Service, Friends

FRATS, from p. 1

honor society, encourages original investigation in pure and applied science. Only graduate students are eligible for full membership. Outstanding undergraduates may be elected to associate membership.

Sorority office elections are held and awards are given for high honors. Once a year, Delta Gamma has a big formal held in honor of all the new people. Tonight at 8:30 in the Center Ballroom they are co-sponsoring an annual program, "Women of Washington," at which prominent Washington women, including former sorority sisters, speak.

Although there are only four social sororities on campus, nine social fraternities are available to men. They seem to have similar characteristics. A 2.0 average is needed to maintain membership in both Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE). How-

ever, SAE has a tutor in residence who can help brothers academically and a graduate student who keeps everyone in the house in line. SAE also sponsors a Big Brother program for the newest members so that they have someone they can rely on and trust.

"Our fraternity emphasizes friendship and unity and, of course, studying," said John Fellas, a member of the SPE fraternity. "We also work within the local area, especially with the Heart Fund and Red Cross. At Christmas we donate baskets of food and at Halloween we held a party for the ghetto children."

After a semester of learning about the SPE fraternity and the fraternity learning about you, new members can be pledged. "A commitment to the house is necessary," said Fellas, "and you do have responsibilities to it." Their G Street house is easily recognized by the heart in the front of it.

Several students representing the TKE fraternity socialize at the Block Party last week. GW has 17 honor societies which require a certain grade point index. [photo by Phil Kramer]

The fraternity of SAE has also worked for the community. "We donated \$50 to the M.S. (Multiple Sclerosis) foundation and requested that every other fraternity try to beat

our donation," said Gary Grasso. He pointed out that fraternity life is not all parties. "We all have potentials which we are working toward, but we also try to gain a mutual understanding within the house," he said. SAE's pledgeship lasts one month.

"Our fraternities and sororities also help the University by calling alumni for donations to the school," said Grasso. Fraternity men and sorority women were Impact Sponsors during orientation, too. They

worked with the University by helping to register the incoming freshmen and orient them to GW and the D.C. area.

"We have noticed a changing attitude in the freshman class," said Grasso. "They are more open and asking questions about fraternity life before they pledge themselves. They want to know what they are getting themselves into."

The SPE fraternity is sponsoring a Band Party at 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and the SAE has scheduled a party on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

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8369 Leesburg Pike



## Thoughts On Alcohol

DRINKING, from p. 2

One Rathskeller worker said a lot more beer was sold during exam period when "people come in and have a few drinks before their exams and then come back and drink afterwards, too."

Beer at the Rat runs 40 cents plus tax for Schmidt's and 55 cents plus tax for Miller's per glass and \$1.60 and \$3.00 respectively for a pitcher.

Most students did not cite peer pressure as a reason for drinking. For many, drinking is only a carry-over from pre-college days. Although a few hated the taste of

liquor, a majority said they enjoyed it very much. Only two students revealed that they viewed drinking as an outlet from personal hang-ups. A few others showed a strong preference for drugs over alcohol.

Whatever the case, most students questioned don't drink for thirst, because soda is much cheaper and water is free. They can get more nourishment by drinking milk and orange juice. It seems almost without a doubt that students at G.W. enjoy drinking solely for their own pleasure and, maybe, just maybe, a little madness.

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# Health Service Considering Birth Control Clinic at GW

by Andrew H. Karp  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Health Service (SHS) may soon add a birth control clinic to its facilities, according to staff member Katharine Woodruff.

Woodruff said the clinic is in "the formative stages of a committee," and funding for the proposed clinic would come from the University and the SHS budget. Meanwhile, she said, SHS offers free gynecological examinations as well as contraceptive information to students. If a student requests contraceptives, she said, the student is referred to another agency, such as the Family Planning Clinic affiliated with the GW Hospital.

Dr. Benny Waxman, director of the Family Planning Clinic, said his organization offers birth control counseling and contraceptives to

area residents, including GW students.

Waxman said fees vary according to a person's ability to pay. Students who are dependent on their parents for financial support will make payments based on their monthly allowance.

Clinic charges range from a maximum of \$30 for the first visit, which includes an examination, and \$20 for each additional visit. Waxman emphasized, however, that fees may vary from client to client depending on the nature of work done and contraceptives provided, if any. According to Waxman, free consultation is available to those who cannot afford their fees. The Clinic conducts two weekly birth control seminars.

One of the better known birth control agencies is Planned Parenthood, with offices located at 1112 M

St. NW, at the corner of 12th Street. Their services include examinations, which are required of all clients, counseling, contraceptives and free literature. Nurse Debra Metzger said Planned Parenthood's fees are also on a sliding scale based on ability to pay.

A call to the Georgetown University Hospital Clinic revealed that as a Catholic institution, they do not offer birth control services, but do have a gynecologist on their staff.

Many birth control clinics indicated that most of their female clients, including college students, prefer oral contraceptives to other forms of birth control. A recent report in the *Washington Post* indicated that birth control pills may be linked to certain forms of cancer, but the agencies did not indicate that women were changing their type or usage of oral contraceptives as a result of that report.

A random telephone poll of GW students indicated that oral contraceptives are the most popular form of birth control used by women, but some women indicated a preference for the IUD. Men surveyed said either their girlfriends use "the pill" or they used condoms or early withdrawal.

Comments among GW students on the use of contraceptives ranged from "no widespread use of contraceptives" to "about as widespread as you can get." One woman said she took birth control pills because "we're all big girls now and we don't want to get in trouble."



## Smashing Party

It had all the trappings of the annual block parties from previous years. There was music, food and plenty of people having a good time. However, this year's party had an unexpected twist. For all those students frustrated by not managing to pick up a date, one fraternity offered up a Volkswagon in sacrifice to swinging sledge hammers. The party, sponsored by the Program Board, rounded out a week of orientation events before students finally had to settle down to class work. (photo by Phil Kramer)

## Citysketch Calender

A regular department of *Citysketch*, the Hatchet's new magazine which will appear every other Thursday, will be a half-page, two-week Calendar, listing events in and around the University of interest to students.

Contributions are welcome from organizations in and around GW. Please type on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper the name of the organization, the event, the time and the place (we will not have room for any additional information), with your name and telephone number, and leave it in the "Calendar" box in the Hatchet office by the Monday preceding each edition of *Citysketch*. This is a free service.

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The Hatchet needs reporters, photographers, columnists, cartoonists, critics, sports and feature writers. Come by room 433 of the Center and see us, or stop by our table at Project Visibility in the Center Ballroom tonight or our special orientation for new staff members Monday, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m. The Hatchet needs you.



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# Career Services Prepares Job Hunting Students

by Scott Lebar  
News Editor

Numerous campus organizations offer free beer to entice thirsty students at orientation meetings. Others pass out pamphlets or newsletters promoting their activities. The Student and Alumni Career Services Office hardly differs in these respects.

However, the Career Services Office, located in Woodhull Hall on the corner of 21st and G Sts., does deal with an extra with which most organizations cannot compete. It offers full-time and part-time paying jobs.

For the job of Career Services is jobs. Its goal is to aid students in obtaining their goals through teaching the fundamentals of job hunting.

"We try to show students how to use all their available resources in finding jobs," said Career Services Counselor Cynthia Gurne.

"For example, we encourage students to learn interview techniques; that is, how to be interviewed. This is very important because the judgment of the person is often made within the first 10 minutes of the interview."

"This projection of a person is necessary" Gurne added. "A job applicant should appear confident, with a lot of understated patience."

Gurne noted that this particular skill, in addition to others, is one that many job seeking students lack.

"For example," Gurne explained, "I might have an unconscious habit of fiddling with my necklace. Or I might be unable to look the interviewer in the eye...These habits can be very distracting for the interviewer."

"There are characteristics like these," she added, "that we all have

under pressure," and students can learn to avoid them.

This does not diminish the importance of the contents of students' resumes, Gurne said. But while four years of college allows students to fill their resumes, which offer employers their initial contact with applicants, "we instruct on how to make up and present the resumes," Gurne said.

Career Services basically shows and provides students resources for finding jobs. Gurne noted that in addition to actively going out and seeking full-time and part-time jobs and directly giving them to the students (if possible) they also compile information on various aspects of the job market and try to "immediately pass it on to interested students."

Gurne said that the Career Services Office will be printing a monthly newsletter due to come out in the second week of September. It will discuss career development, successes and failures of GW alumni job hunters, career and occupation areas, and factual and up to date career trends. It will be distributed at the Center Information Desk and by GW faculty members.

On September 16, the Career Services Office will hold its fresh-

man orientation. Gurne said students can take advantage of free beer and advice from Dr. David L. Celio of the Career Counseling Center. Interested students should contact their Resident Assistants for the exact time. Gurne emphasized that while early planning in a college career is beneficial, more importance lies in the ability of students to reach levels of maturity where they can make decisions.

Students who wish to work part time may take advantage of lists compiled by the Career Services Office that will be available at the Center Information Desk next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gurne noted that while there were no figures available, "a good proportion of students have gotten their jobs through us" in some fashion.

As for the future, Gurne said, Career Services will try to establish a better liaison with the faculty through career seminars and will offer other programs such as supplying recorded tapes of employers and alumni offering job hunting advice. These will be available on October 25 in the Library.

"We'll try to make the office a greater use to the students," Gurne said.

## Repainted Walls, New Carpeting Greet GW Dormitory Dwellers

by Marlene Wicherski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

For those dorm residents who have despaired over walls with more graffiti than paint, fire extinguishers used for games, rather than fires, and furniture flying out of dorm windows, relief has finally arrived.

Over the summer, the GW Housing Office has revamped the physical appearance in most of the dorms.

Mitchell Hall's two year renovation program has been completed with the installation of central air conditioning and suspended ceilings. The Mitchell dorm walls were painted and panelled the year before.

Calhoun Hall's lobby was carpeted, as was its first through eighth floors.

Study lounges on Thurston's second through eighth floors were converted back into dorm spaces to make room for the increased number of freshmen, according to ninth floor Resident Assistant Peggy Blauner. Most rooms in six out of Thurston's nine floors have received a fresh coat of paint, she added.

In Thurston's basement elevator lobby, a new blue cinderblock wall was constructed. The tile-like surface is, according to Assistant Housing Director John Bohlen, a some-

what easier one from which to remove graffiti. A new hung suspended ceiling which will bounce back when knocked out of place was installed in the lobby. Restless students had occasionally damaged the old ceiling while waiting for the elevator, according to Bohlen.

Aside from these physical changes, new regulations have been instituted to make life safer for residents. For example, Bohlen noted that \$25 fines will be accorded to students who remove screens from windows. This rule, said Bohlen, is intended to prevent students from removing, and subsequently misplacing, screens, as well as to protect pedestrians from objects which may be thrown from windows.

Soda acid, rather than water, now fills fire extinguishers in all of GW's dorms. Bohlen said. Water is ineffectual against grease and electrical fires, Bohlen explained. He hopes that the soda acid will both fight fires and prevent fire extinguisher fights like those which occurred in dormitory corridors last year, since soda acid is harmful to the skin.

In addition, a new special interest program has been organized on Thurston's seventh floor. In addition to Mitchell Hall's political and cultural interest floor and Thurston Hall's political science floor and pre-med quiet floor, the previously all-male seventh floor at Thurston has gone co-ed, and is a home for students interested in law.

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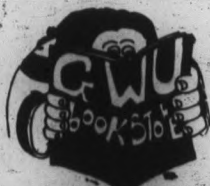
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## Critic Praises Georgetown Raleigh Inn

By John Rosson  
Washington Star Staff Writer

Washington's downtown lunch bunch — the sporty businessmen and businesswomen who have a bit more time than their secretaries when lunch hour rolls around — has found a couple of new spots.

Both are bargain priced, so much so that even the secretaries could afford them. One is largely a beef spot, the other a "different kind of pizza emporium."

FIRST IS THE AREA'S most recently arrived Sir Walter Raleigh Inn, in the conveniently located Page Building at 2001 Wisconsin Ave. NW, just north of Georgetown.

Long the home of another American-menu restaurant called the Charcoal Hearth, the setting is ideal for lunch hour dining: It's warm and inviting, the tables are widely spaced and the service is fast.

The real draw, however, is the list of special, simplified offerings. The diner may have as much — or as little — as he wants. And he pays accordingly, but never very much. Except for drinks, he often serves himself. In those cases he may go back as often as he likes.

Understandably then, the most popular combo is soup and salad. It adds up to a totally satisfying lunch, and at just \$1.95.

The soups change daily, but there are always two to choose from: Monday: clam chowder and chicken noodle; Tuesday: ham bone bean and onion; Wednesday: old fashioned vegetable and cream of chicken; Thursday: tomato rice and minestrone, and Friday: old-fashioned vegetable and New England clam chowder — all homemade.

When the choice is made the diner then turns to the Sir Walter Raleigh salad bar, and he has his lunch. He has it, that is, unless he takes management at its word and has one of the daily specials on cocktails — 95 cents. The possibilities run from bloody marys to whiskey sours.

If the appetite calls for more, the guest may then go to any of a number of sandwich and meat entrees — from roast turkey with cranberry sauce to a delicious luncheon steak, with the soup and salad included in the price of the entree.

Consequently, Sir Walter is packing them in. Lunch hour begins at 11:15 a.m. There is free parking at the rear of the building. The phone number is 338-1000.

"Reprinted from the Washington Star"



# Editorials

## The Party's Over

For all practical purposes, the constitutional convention is dead. Attempts may be made in the next few days and weeks to salvage what has turned out to be a most unproductive experiment, but Tuesday's committee of the whole session just about ended any hopes of producing a viable document for student government (see story, page 1).

In a way, the disinterest and political haggling currently taking place is indicative of the mood of the entire campus community. The fact is that people are simply not interested in a relatively weak group of students, mostly from Columbian College, developing any sort of weak excuse for government. The need is there for students to influence the top of the University structure, but the constitutional convention isn't the way to get it.

It is not until now that many of the delegates are finally admitting how little was accomplished last spring. Jim Nunemaker, a convention delegate, summed up last year's major problem by saying, "There must be some essential idea, some essential group before we can get to work on the constitution. That's why we didn't get anything done last year."

High hopes and few accomplishments. With this kind of track record, one could only imagine how many of these would-be student leaders will fare if any sort of student government is set up. Disputes over parliamentary procedure could last for weeks without any substantive action taken.

The fact is a more representative system of governance for the University is needed. The Board of Trustees has to be challenged in the important questions of tuition, development and hiring practices. Faculty members have to be watched more carefully and challenged when necessary. However, it will never happen from having a limited number of students playing politics for several hours a night. It must happen through a combined, unified effort by the entire student body. Maybe one day in the not too distant future, the attitude of most GW students will change and make such unification a reality.

## Elevator Talk

The problem is elevators and people's overuse of them. It is a small problem in comparison to tuition hikes and the constitutional convention, but it's damn annoying.

During this first week of school, many students, professors and administrators have found it necessary to take an elevator when going only one flight up or one flight down in the Center. The practice is particularly noticeable among students on the Macke board contract who apparently don't have the energy or desire to walk up the flight of stairs to the second floor to get their food. Their logic is sometimes questionable, considering that it frequently takes longer to wait for an elevator rather than walk.

Now we all understand the mental and physical burdens GW students have had to face during the summer, and the current trauma of adjusting to political science and economics, but it is indeed doubtful whether any 20-year-old student—or for that matter, 45-year-old professor—is going to collapse from exhaustion by walking instead of riding.

Perhaps it's just another result of this mechanized, gadget-oriented society in which we expect things to be done for us. However, it has gotten to the point where we can't even climb one flight of stairs, God help us.

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## Some Of GW's Miseries

I came to the conclusion many years ago that I was one of those people who would forever go through life living with the big problems that life has to offer, but who can barely tolerate the frustration that accompanies the small problems in life. Such small frustrating inconveniences are in great abundance here at GW. For the freshmen, I've composed a list of such major-small-inconveniences with an award for the winner. So, from fifth place on up, here goes!

Fifth place goes to the inconvenience that has been in the top five now for three years. You guessed it, rooms that are either too cold or too hot. You can put me in the middle of a blizzard, or a rainstorm, or even the constitutional convention and I can handle it. But, please, don't place me in a room colder than 69 or hotter than 82 degrees. That is one major-small-problem I can't take.

The fourth place winner goes to Macke's newest invention. No, it wasn't on our dinner plates last night, it's their new Meal-Ticket-Visas! (Elton John forwarded all his fans in his latest album and obviously never ate Macke food.) A short history of this latest convenience shows we have graduated from meal tickets that punched holes through our faces to a meal ticket without our face on it, to a system that could be adopted by the government for gasoline rationing and even rivals the State Department's passport system.

It's not that I object to the overall attempt, mind you, (not even when they think we're all going to put our picture ID's in it) but it's just that it violates a few rules I once established for my own sanity. By putting our GW-ID with our meal ticket, the loss of one will constitute the loss of the other. That's ten dollars per item per replacement. (Never put all your eggs in one basket.) Furthermore, it violates yet another rule: If it's too big, don't carry it around. And by not carrying it

around all the time we're bound to need our ID-card sometime and realize it sits inside our Meal Ticket on the top of our desks.

Third place goes to all the people who enter an elevator and can't decide which floor they want. Usually it happens on my way up to the Rathskeller and generally they collaborate in groups of two or more. First, one depresses the second floor button. The partner says "No," it's the third floor they want and accidentally depresses the fourth floor button before the third floor button. The announcement of the error is usually made, they get off on the second floor, and everyone else gets a grand tour of the Center floor lobbies.

Second place goes to a friend of mine, and others, who suggested that next year's freshman orientation program be conducted without the freshmen. Though a junior, I sympathize with the freshmen, and to all those people who chuckle because freshmen ask for directions and are usually lost because they were given the wrong directions by these same people—I want them to forever ponder the fact that the third floor ballroom is really on the second floor, being just one floor above the first floor cafeteria.

Finally, first place with its award goes to the push-top faucets in the Library lavatories. They are the ones you push and try to wash your hands under at a marathon pace before the water stops running. They are also the ones that sometimes get stuck, causing the entire lavatory to look like the back movie lots after the filming of *Tidal Wave*. This award goes to anyone who can wash their hands before the water runs out, or actually survives a tidal wave. The award is lifetime rights to air-hand dryers that actually work. (Fortunately, that's one major-small-problem-inconvenience GW does not have to contend with.)

Steve Sorkin

## Let's Take Another Look

As the University nears completion of Phase I of the Master Plan for campus development, it is time for everyone in the GW community—faculty, staff, students, area residents, and administration—to take another look at what the Master Plan has in store for us all.

In a word, embarrassment.

It's embarrassing that we have to explain to visiting friends that all the quaint and even historical townhouses are being torn down for ugly, concrete, high-rises. It's embarrassing that a university in the heart of our nation's capital sees fit to celebrate the Bicentennial with special bookstore bags and arm patches, instead of making significant moves to beautify the campus. And it's embarrassing that the GW administration turns its back on its own faculty, staff and students, rather than listening to their cries for consideration.

Sad, but true. If you haven't noticed already, the townhouses on campus are being destroyed one by one. The parking lots replacing them are only temporary. Eventually, more buildings that look like the Library and C Building will pop up all over campus. GW refuses to spend the thousands of dollars necessary to renovate these townhouses, but will instead sink millions of dollars into new buildings that won't be necessary: a study done by GW's own Department of Urban & Regional Planning shows that development of the full Master Plan would provide three to four times the floor space that GW will ever need.

Despite the fact that the Master Plan says "buildings of architectural or historic interest will be preserved if possible," two registered landmarks are scheduled to be torn down. These are the F Street Club, and the Lenthall Townhouses (on



19th between F and G). Further, the Master Plan calls for little more green area than we already have, although the campus is in desperate need of grassy areas and open spaces.

As one looks at the Foggy Bottom area, and sees the Federal building plans on 17th Street, it becomes evident that GW is being "walled-in." By stressing high-density development on the campus, GW will become just a part of that wall.

The "invasion" of Washington by over 30 million tourists for the

Bicentennial should provide GW with the incentive to significantly improve the campus. A beautiful university, welcoming visitors to stroll the campus and possibly sponsoring cultural events, will send millions of people back to their home towns spreading good words about GW. The alternative, at best, will be anonymity.

One step to take would be to close the major streets on campus. The closing of G, 21st, and parts of other

(see Sorkin, p. 11)



# Townhouse Supporter Speaks

**SORKIN, from p. 10**

streets would provide nine acres of space available for landscaping; and more importantly, will rid the campus of car noise and fumes, and vehicle-pedestrian conflict.

The GW-commissioned traffic study released last year seemed to prove that closing of the streets is impossible. But even a casual reading of that study will show that it ignored several important considerations, such as pedestrian flow, the coming of Metro, and the possibility of traffic flow changes on surrounding streets.

A study by the GW Planning Department showed that, with some admittedly major changes, closing of the streets is indeed possible. Such significant changes must be done over several years—all the more reason to start right now.

The debate over the Master Plan is encompassed by a much larger issue. Not only is the future of the physical campus in question, but the future of the relationship between the administration and other elements of the GW community is in doubt.

A poll taken last year by the Committee for the Campus showed that the majority of students believe the administration places too high a priority on monetary considerations, and is not open to student opinion. Students resent that few of them ever see President Elliot between freshman orientation and graduation, and that the Board of Trustees meets behind closed doors. Two polls have shown that the vast majority of students favor preserving some of the townhouses and

closing off the streets.

I cannot speak for the faculty. However, in 1974 the Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking for a review of the Master Plan and requesting that its Physical Facilities Committee be informed in advance "of any contemplated demolition." The administration responded by tearing down two G Street townhouses with no forewarning.

I am glad I chose to go to GW. Its location, the faculty, and the courses suit me fine. But it's hard to be proud of GW when a national teen-age magazine informs prospec-

tive students that D.C. colleges "are all blossom-trimmed oases...with the exception of GW's concrete commuter campus."

To paraphrase a famous saying, the Committee for the Campus is the last, best hope of the GW campus. But I get the depressing, frustrating feeling that President Elliott, Vice President Diehl, and others in Rice Hall will read this with a smirk on their face, knowing that they can ride out this storm and have it their way.

Elliot, Diehl, and the others may well win out. But it will be GW's loss.

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GW College Democrats will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in room 405 of the Center.

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The Friends of the Superior Court are accepting volunteers to work in court related programs. Many students in the past have found the experience invaluable. For information call 727-1788.

All Transcendental meditators interested in participating in the SIMS Club on campus, please call 387-5050.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 & 6—cocktail parties and assorted fun, 8 p.m. 2004 G St. NW.

Petitioning for the Program Board positions of Art Gallery Chairman and Performing Arts Chairman have been

extended until Sept. 10th. Pick up petitions in Rm. 427, Marvin Center.

GW College Democrats will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 9 p.m. in room 405 of the Center. This meeting is open to all interested students.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Journalism Society, will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 4, 8:30 p.m. All members and aspiring journalists are urged to attend.

Lost—vicinity of Bell and Corcoran, afternoon of 8/28/75, a bundle containing 5 packets of photographs and negatives. Reward offered. Call Barbara after 5. 459-5417.

Alpha Kappa Psi is raffling off 2 season tickets to Redskin games and awarding three clock radios as second prizes. Tickets cost \$1 and will be on sale 9/4 through 9/17 on the ground floor of Marvin Center or call Joel: 296-5586. Drawing will be on 9/17.

DC PIRG cordially invites you to its first Open House. Learn what PIRG, a Ralph Nader affiliated Research and Advocacy Group, is all about. Tonight, 7 p.m., Center room 414.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Super Trash

In his continuing effort to construct a lasting cinematic monument to the female breast, Russ Meyer has created **SUPER VIXENS**.

As with almost all Meyer productions, there is a thin, practically non-existent plot, thinner (if that's possible) character development, and an exhibition of acting that's stiffer than a cigar store wooden Indian. In addition, there is a plethora of violence—shootings, beatings, and finally a stabbing followed by a bathtub electrocution.

In **SUPER VIXENS** as in all Meyer films, the women are the main focus. These enormously breasted, usually stupid, and always insatiable sexual animals do their best to try to make it with every member of the cast. Dragging their immense bosoms along, the women either achieve temporary sexual satisfaction or wreak havoc.

The dialogue in a Russ Meyer film ranges from moronic comments to the grunts of two fornicating. **SUPER VIXENS** is no exception. The dialogue of this glorified skin flick is just plain stupid! The film's humor (and some critics have called **SUPER VIXENS** funny) consists of a German gas station owner named Martin Borman. Not much to chuckle about.

With inventively named characters like Super Lorna, Super Angel, Super Soul, Super Vixen, and Super Cherry, and camera work from the Get-the-most-of-the-biggest-breasts-into-each-frame school, **SUPER VIXENS** is a super waste of time, money, and film.

If there were an oscar for the worst film of the year, **SUPER VIXENS** would be the sure winner.

by Ron Ostroff



In a free concert sponsored by the Program Board last Friday night, Canyon Babe, was not well received. (photo by Phil Kramer)

## Free Lisner Concert: Grand 'Canyon'

by David Pressman

GW opened its 1975-76 concert season with a freebie from the Program Board Friday evening featuring two acts, Canyon (whose most recent home is Vermont) and Babe (a local DC band).

Babe, a band that has been playing together for nine years, began the concert with a set comprised primarily of rhythm and blues numbers. Before a crowd of unimpressed listeners they plowed through some oldies by Don Nix, Hank Burrows, and Chuck Berry.

Babe came close with two Van Morrison numbers except that they sounded like Leon Russell.

Attempting to show the Lisner Auditorium audience some versatility, Babe closed with "You Got It" from The Average White Band, and "Surfin' USA" from the Beach Boys. Their pretense of versatility melted quietly away as Babe lacked both the soul and the energy necessary to make an impression with their music. During intermission, approximately one-hundred students left the auditorium.

However what Babe lacked in potential was more than made up by the performance of the second band Canyon.

Canyon began their set with a real definition of versatility, going from

original songs to some standard 1941 train music. "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and back again to an original, "Wishing I Was Home," which tells the story of the band's awakenings in countless strange, dingy rooms after concerts across the country.

Then, leaning back into the fifties, they introduced an old Phil Everly tune, "When Will I Be Loved," which is also on Linda Ronstadt's latest album and proceeded to amaze the audience with the vocal similarity between their own and Ronstadt's version.

Before the audience could quite resolve the issue of whether there were any female band members, Canyon sent them back a bit with

rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Raised On Robbery." It was clear at this point that Canyon was to be the superior band of the evening; continuing with songs by Chuck Berry, Jonathan Edwards and Joni Mitchell, they ended their set with an original called "Come The Year."

The audience was impressed enough with Canyon's performance to bring them back for an encore. Returning to the stage, Canyon committed a slight sin when they tried to imitate the newest god of rock and roll, Bruce Springsteen, with a rendition of "Rosalita."

Aside from this small detail, Canyon succeeded in salvaging a concert that many had long before given up hope for.

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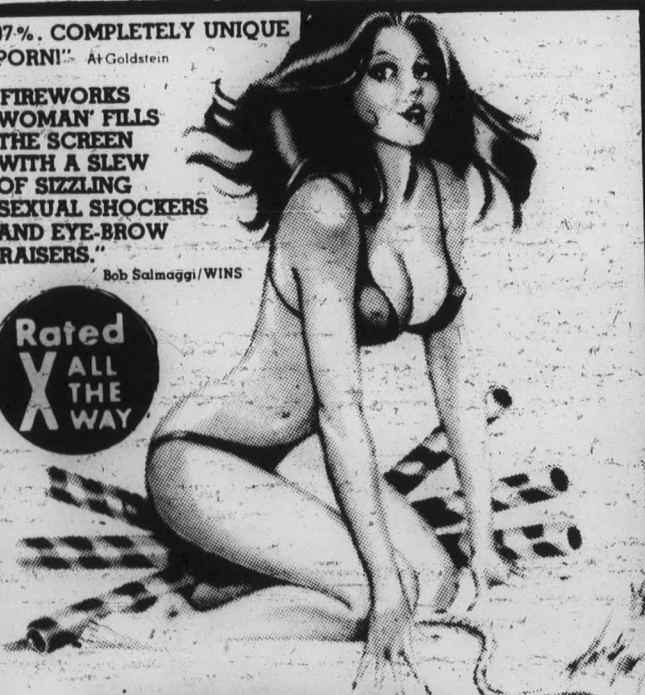
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# California Music: New Starship...

by Walter Winnick  
**Red Octopus: Jefferson Starship**  
The new Jefferson Starship album, *Red Octopus*, is not just a good album; it is an eventful album. Eventful because it marks the return of ex-Jefferson Airplane Marty Balin.

It all started last year when Balin did one song, "Caroline," for the Starship's last album, *Dragonfly*. As a surprise to everyone, "Caroline" became the most often played cut on the album and it made the other material sound mediocre by comparison.

Realizing how much the band really needed Balin, members Grace Slick and Paul Kantner asked him to re-join the group. Those soaring Balin-Slick harmonies from the mid-sixties were just what the band needed to rejuvenate their popularity and to add some much needed excitement to their music.

So here it is—a year later and Marty Balin is back. His four songs on *Red Octopus* are probably as good as anything he has ever done and are certainly the best tracks on this album.

Balin's "Miracles" is already a classic. Each time the song is played something different about it always shines through. The twinkling electric piano, the soft sax, the panting background voice of Grace Slick, and the quiet but majestic strings all combine so evenly with the amazingly smooth vocal performance by Balin.

And yet, at other times, Balin's voice, in harmony with Slick's, can really soar. "Sweeter Than Honey," much like "Caroline," starts off fast

and really takes off (shades of the old Jefferson Airplane).

Needless to say, when it comes to vocals, Slick is no slouch either. She does a great solo job on two catchy numbers—"Play On Love" and Fast Buck Freddie."

Unfortunately, one of the most serious flaws of the album stems from the fact that the group has undergone too many changes in the past five years. This latest edition of

the group features eight members—all of whom are given ample space on this album to perform their talents. However, they don't really need Papa John Creach's fiddle and it's still tough to pin down exactly what band member David Freiberg does.

The Jefferson Starship is almost the Jefferson Airplane again. However, it's time to dump the excess baggage.

## ...and Grateful Dead

**Blues for Allah: The Grateful Dead**

For the most part, The Grateful Dead have done it again. For the least part, I'd say we are held witness to a sacrifice to none other than Allah himself.

*Blues for Allah* starts out as a very tight and crisp album in much the same way that *Mars Hotel* left off. Jerry Garcia & Co. come off very clean with a quick-synopated-reggae—a nearly perfect showcase for the unequivocal vocals and guitar playing of Jerry Garcia.

After the fine vocals of the first song, we are presented with a mini-space jam. It is a beautiful, well-structured piece where The Dead go into a tight jazz-rock format. The reappearance of Mickey Hart on percussion is a definite plus added to some excellent electric piano work by Keith Godchaux.

If you are asking yourself where is Bob Weir, we hear his lively voice on the last song of the first side, "The Music Never Stopped." His voice

and the sax combine in a way that is enlightened by Donna Godchaux's vocals.

Side two, or "The Other Side" as it is aptly called, starts out in a very strange and spooky way. It's an enlightening melancholy with a starshine-sparkling soliloquy running throughout which just might give you a nicer outlook on life.

Now for the least part: the last three songs on the album seem to be a sacrifice to Allah, but why must we share the loss? If listened to properly, a hypnotic state just might be achieved out of lack of any other effect taking place—or it just might put you to sleep.

Maybe The Dead have found the formula for a good album. But listen to the first three quarters of this album and, maybe, just maybe, you will like the Grateful Dead.

by Steve Cohen

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## GW Events Of The Week:

On Friday, September 6, The Films Committee presents *CLAUDINE*, a black film which takes a tender-hearted look at the problems of a lower middle class woman as she single-handedly raises her children. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk on the day of the show.

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# Colonial Tennis Freshmen Provide Skill, Depth, Spirit

by Brian Berson

Hatchet Staff Writer

With the acquisition of freshmen Dave Haggerty and Mike Yellin, prospects for improving the Buff's mediocre 10-11 tennis record of last year look good.

According to coach Ted Pierce, both players, who play "very aggressive serve and volley" type games, should have little trouble in making two of the top five singles spots on the team.

Star player Marty Hublitz, GW's number one singles player since his coming here three years ago, thinks

both freshmen have the potential to dethrone him. However, Pierce, who calls Hublitz "one of the least conceited stars I've ever known," thinks Marty's experience alone should give him the edge, although "it is going to be interesting."

Both Haggerty and Yellin come to GW with high rankings. Haggerty, from Marsville, Pa., was his high school's number one singles player for four years. Yellin, from Hollywood, Fla., playing on the second-best team in the state, was undefeated as a junior and senior in both singles and doubles competition. The two hope to play in the top three singles spots and hopefully team together for doubles.

According to sophomore Jim Hendrick, "both Haggerty and Yellin are tough. For freshmen, they're two of the toughest I've ever played."

Hendrick also praises their attitude. "There's more of a team attitude this year than last," he said. "These guys [Haggerty & Yellin] hang out more with us and think more about the team."

Senior Nick Phillips agrees. "They're really, really tough. With them and the other guys we recruited, we should have a lot of depth this year, and more team spirit."

Yellin and Haggerty, who share the same room, also share the same optimism for the fall. "We should go undefeated in the fall season," said Haggerty, who along with Yellin also predicts that GW will finish in the top five in the ECAC championships at Princeton. GW finished eighth out of twenty squads in last year's competition.

Running down the rest of his new recruits, Pierce, as usual, expressed optimism. Mike Domchevsky, a transfer from San Diego State, was

signed sight unseen by Pierce, but according to the coach, "he had a fine record on a fine team."

Phil Ulsch is another unknown quantity from Miami Dade, but he was Dade's first singles player, and has a good reputation.

Rob Arner, a local player from Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md., where he played number one singles two years ago, is a transfer from Dickinson where he did not play.

As for returning players, there is Hublitz, the team captain for the second straight year and last year's MVP. Phillips, who had the best singles record on the team last season, and Hendrick, who hopes to break into the starting line-up on a regular basis this year.

The Buff started formal practice sessions on Tuesday, with their first match scheduled on September 19, against George Mason, at Hains Point.

## Sports Shorts

There will be a meeting for all members and prospective members of the golf team noon tomorrow at the athletic office.

"Soccer for Anyone," a clinic sponsored by the GW Soccer team, will be held 3p.m. today at the 23rd and Constitution field. Male and female students interested in learning about soccer are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in varsity wrestling on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 3p.m. in the training room, 2125 G St., NW.

An organizational meeting for any GW women interested in playing either field hockey or lacrosse will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 4p.m. in room 5 of the Women's Gym.

Freshman recruit Mike Yellin, demonstrating his good serve, should help improve GW's record this year (photo by Sue Kuhn)

## Women's Sports Program Shows Definite Improvement, By George

(GEORGE, from p. 1)

they indicated that it won't be determined for some time whether the money allocated for sports this year is going to be enough to actually satisfy the HEW rules. "We had nothing before," said George, "so our (budget) figure now is just a starting figure."

George disagreed with NCAA president John Fuzak's statement before a congressional committee last June that "the NCAA and its member institutions have been, and

are, fully committed within the limits of its available resources, to provide the best possible intercollegiate athletic programs responsive to the demonstrated interest of both male and female student athletes."

The NCAA "hasn't shown any interest in women's sports in 69 years," said George, rejecting the idea that the NCAA "oversee women's sports operations."

George particularly wants to steer away from the problems associated with recruiting and scholarships, a position consistent with that of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), of which GW is a charter member. She added that these evils are an inherent danger as women's sports goes big-time, saying that "hopefully, we can avoid them."

Despite George's assertion that her interest in women's athletics is an educational one, and Collier's statement last year that she wanted to avoid the pressure of having to produce winning teams, George did

indicate that ability rather than interest would be the major criteria for selecting women athletes this year. "When you get into the field of athletics, ability is what is necessary to build teams," she said.

"This, of course, is the type of question that women's athletics is concerned with now," continued George. "For years, our level of competition has been very low. It is steadily improving. Years ago, no one would go and see a women's basketball game, except maybe the mothers and fathers of the players, now, we've changed the rules for a lot of our sports, and made them more competitive, and this has opened many insights to competition."

One area where the ladies feel cooperation is needed is in the publicity area, which George and Collier feel is important to the development of a strong women's sports program at GW. "We're going to need to be promoted," said Collier.

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### HILLEL

#### September Events\*

10 Wed: Movie: *The Two of Us*

12 Fri: Free Brunch and Speaker (noon)  
Services and meal (eve)

14 Sun: Erev Yom Kippur

15 Mon: Yom Kippur

19 Fri: Free Brunch and Speaker (noon)  
Services and Meal (eve)

21 Sun: Lox and Bagels (11:30)

26 Fri: Free Brunch and Speaker

\* For specific time and place of these and other events, please see weekly Hatchet, or call HILLEL, 338-4747



# GW Fall Sports Schedules

## Women's Volleyball

Oct. 7	GW-Immaculata-Howard
16	American-George Mason-GW
23	FW-Georgetown-Gallaudet
28	GW-Hood-FCC*
31	GW-Eastern Mennonite-Georgetown
Nov. 4	Catholic-Mt. Vernon-GW

Home team listed last.  
\*Site undetermined.

## Golf

Sept. 22	Georgetown	Westwood C.C.
27	American	HOME
Oct. 1-2	ECAC-Bucknell	Lewisburg, Pa.
6	George Mason	HOME
20	Area Championship	Westwood C.C.

Home matches will be played at the Riverbend C.C.

## Tennis

Sept. 19	George Mason	H
27	American	A
Oct. 3-4	ECAC-Princeton	
10	Howard	H
11	Alumni	H
17	Georgetown	A
24-25	Area Tourney	American Univ.

Home matches will be played at Hains Point.

## Baseball

Sept. 13	Georgetown (2)	H
14	George Mason	*
17	Catholic	H
20	Georgetown	A
21	George Mason (2)	A
23	American	A
27	Howard (2)	H
28	Catholic	H
30	Georgetown	A
Oct. 2	American	A
4	Howard	A
5	Catholic (2)	A
8	Howard	A
11	American (2)	H
12	George Mason	H

\*Site to be determined.

All home games will be played at the West Elipse located behind the White House. Weekday games begin at 3:00 pm, while weekend contests start at 12 noon.



GW goalie Ed Fadul prepares for the upcoming soccer season. The booters will be trying to better last year's 8-3 record. (photo by Louise Krafft)

## Soccer

Sept. 13	Johns Hopkins	H
24	Maryland Univ. of Balt.	H
27	American	A
Oct. 1	Catholic	H
4	George Mason	A
8	Navy	A
11	Frostburg State	H
15	Georgetown	A
18	Madison	H
22	Maryland	H
25	Washington College	A
29	Federal City College	H
Nov. 1	Richmond	A
15	NCAA	

## Women's Tennis

Oct. 3	Catholic	A
7	Trinity	A
10	American	H
17	Georgetown	A
29	George Mason	H

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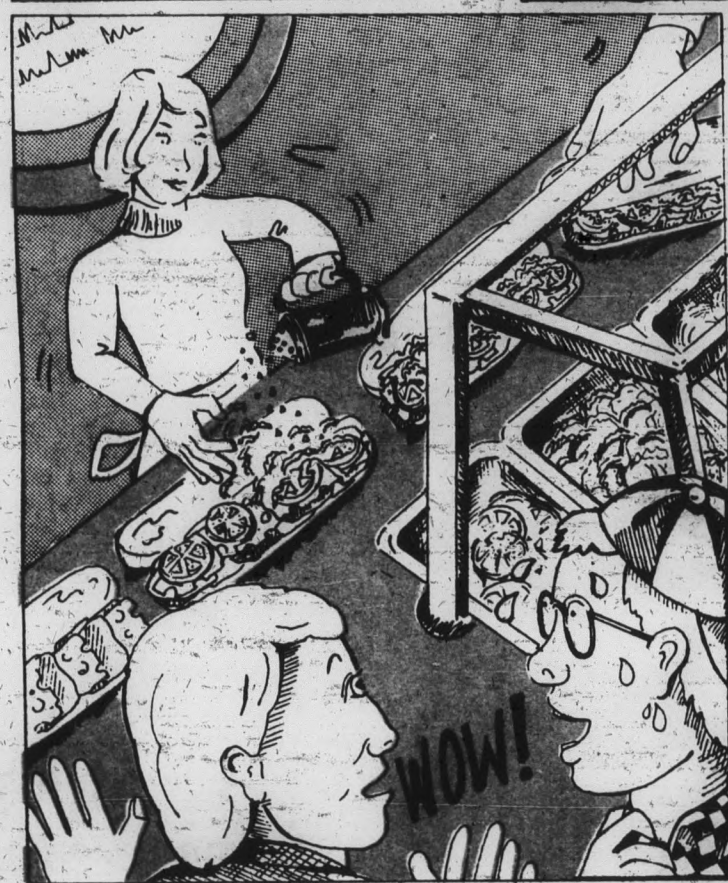
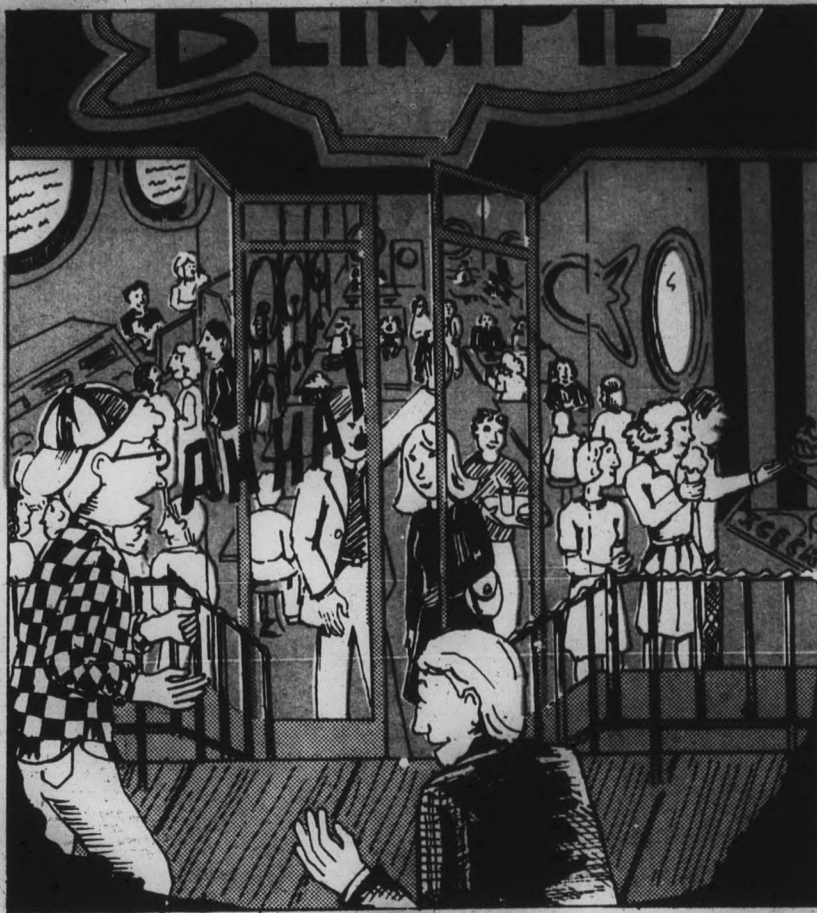
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